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**TODAY'S CONVENTION.**  
TODAY'S GATHERING of Republicans in Ogden promises to be an exceptionally interesting, not to say exciting, affair. Primarily it is supposed to be a representative convention; in essence, it will be a cut-and-dried machine caucus, which is allowed by courtesy, beyond the wishes of what has come to be known as the Kearns-Smoot combination.  
Congressman Sutherland's friends expect him to have strength enough to register a protest against the domination of the machine, but it is pretty well settled in advance that the protest will amount to little more than the last will of the ice wagon's last victim, and that the obsequies will follow as promptly as decency will permit.  
While the nominations may incidentally be a test of strength, as between factions, the platform will offer a more certain indication of the machine's working ability. Senator Kearns and his followers believe that the president's policies, "even reciprocity" with Cuba, should be indorsed unequivocally. That is to say, the Republican party in Utah will be asked to indorse a direct blow at protection to beet sugar in order that Senator Kearns' record may be approved and his standing with the president be maintained.  
Congressman Sutherland, on the other hand, will fight indorsement of the Cuban reciprocity policy as he fought the president's effort to force the measure through congress, and he believes the people of Utah will uphold his vote against the Cuban measure.  
The outcome of these opposing efforts will, therefore, be watched with interest. If Kearns wins it will show that the Republican protestations of friendship for the beet sugar producers have been meant in a "pickwickian" sense only; that prosperity for the beet sugar man is much less important than control of the federal offices through the president. If Sutherland wins, it is unlikely, Mr. Sutherland will have won the first point in the preliminary round for the senatorship.  
In any event, the Ogden convention is to be no love feast. It cannot result in anything but bitter feeling and a division in the party ranks. Mr. Sutherland may not be able to carry the convention, but he will be able to convince his opponents that it is a long distance from a successful convention to a successful election.  
No matter who wins, the Democracy is in position to enjoy the spectacle and encourage both sides to fight to a finish.

**THE OLD-TIME TELEGRAPHERS.**  
FEW MORE INTERESTING associations exist than the organization of Old-time Telegraphers, now in session in Salt Lake. Twenty years of service, or more, on a telegraph line will furnish a more varied experience than almost any other occupation one could find. If that service covers service on a military staff during such a war as the rebellion, there is no limit to the dramatic possibilities of the situation.  
Proof of this is to be found in the records of the men now here as guests of the city. They did not fight in the ranks, but their dangers were generally greater, their responsibilities tremendous and their courage equal to any demand ever made upon them. They were inevitably the right-hand men of the commanders of armies; upon them depended the successful transmission of orders involving the success or defeat of armies. Their loyalty held in its keeping the secrets of the nation, and to their credit no one of them ever betrayed his trust.  
It is one of the anomalies of the republic that this body of men has never been recognized in national legislation intended to reward those who served the nation in its time of direst need. Pensions have been granted for almost every conceivable service, but the telegraphers have asked in vain for recognition of their branch of the service. Few of them, comparatively, are alive, but it would be only justice for congress to enroll in the archives of the war department the names of the war dispatchers and accord to such of them as deserve it, a financial reward.  
They are welcome to Salt Lake; welcome as guests whom it is a pleasure to honor; welcome as men who have done more than their share of the nation's work.

**COLUMBIA'S REVOLUTION.**  
THE COLUMBIAN REBELS have struck the regular government forces a heavy blow by the capture of some thousands of regular troops and are now within a few miles of Panama, while their warship, captured from the government, is said to be in sight of the city.  
Just what the row is about has not yet appeared in the dispatches, probably because the Columbians themselves do not know. The only fact of special interest to Americans is the existence of a disturbance which may threaten the property or lives of American citizens.  
Fortunately, both insurgents and regulars in the revolutionary zone have learned that it is not healthful to trifle with foreigners who have

warships behind them, and hostilities are generally limited to the destruction of their own citizens and their own property—a sort of home industry that is not profitable nor entertaining.  
To the Anglo-Saxon mind such outbreaks as this are inconceivable. Why a man should want to shoot his own people is not easy to understand, though it is, of course, easy to see why one should want to shoot entire strangers in an alien land, especially if the strangers are not in a position to shoot back with any degree of success.  
Possibly some day it will dawn on both sorts, that it is foolish to organize revolutions or invasions, involving murder by the code of war. It is much simpler to acquire the other fellow's property and labor, say by the organization of a trust. That involves no risk of life, it is not likely to involve international complications, and it attains the desired result just as effectively. Besides it is more amusing.

**RESTS WITH MORGAN.**  
AT LAST SOME serious efforts to settle the anthracite coal strike are being made. J. Pierpont Morgan has been in conference with Agent of the Anthracite Coal and Iron Co. It was announced at the end of their first consultation that nothing had been accomplished. Another report says that Mr. Morgan returned to a proposition that the miners attend to work without any signed agreement with the operators, but with a tacit understanding that all difficulties be adjusted within a reasonable time.  
To use a homely phrase, the operators evidently want a "jug handle" settlement. That is, they want to have everything on their own side. It would be manifestly absurd for the strikers, badly as everybody wants to see a stop put to the deplorable conditions in the anthracite region, to go back to work under such conditions. There would be absolutely nothing to prevent the coal trust from taking advantage of the miners.  
It is a well known fact that the supply of anthracite coal has run very low. Prices have been advanced to a point that puts the product beyond the reach of the ordinary purse, and there is little to be had at any figure. Suppose the miners return to work with an unsigned agreement that the more important concessions they demand be granted them. At the end of what the operators would consider a "reasonable time" a great quantity of anthracite would be ready for shipment, and the miners would be exactly where they are now. Their sole recourse would be another strike, and the trust, with a big supply of coal on hand for sale at enormous prices, could afford to protract the struggle for another six months.  
The truth is that one side or the other must make an unconditional surrender. Both sides have acted wrongly, the miners in permitting or encouraging lawlessness, in killing and maiming non-union workers and in refusing to allow others to enter the mines. The operators have maintained a stubborn attitude on the question of arbitration, and have insisted that they will concede nothing.  
There is just one power that can reverse the situation. That power rests in the hands of one man, J. Pierpont Morgan. Any day Mr. Morgan chooses to say "You must" to the operators, the strike will end. Will Mr. Morgan say the word?

Chairman J. D. Murphy, who is to preside over the temporary organization at the Junction City today, ought to read as part of his address the story of the negro revival. It will be remembered the pastor called on the dove of peace to come down through the ceiling, and his only response from above was the voice of the janitor in the loft calling down: "De cat done et de dove."

Salt Lake is without water once more, but it still has that beautiful job lot of iron pipe that Bre' Dooly so kindly bought with the water bond money.  
Are the police afraid they will be suspected of emotional insanity if they so far forget themselves as to catch some of these hold-ups and burglars?

With Beveridge to do the talking and Colonel Heath to write the platform, that Ogden convention will look like a Hoosier caucus.

The people of Utah still have something to be thankful for. Bill Glassman can't possibly be nominated for any office today.

Senator Beveridge may be the greater orator, but Senator Kearns has a very eloquent check book, so "the boys" say.

Congressman Sutherland will prepare a revised version of that famous harp speech after today's convention is over.

Constant Reader: No, the police are not dead; just sleeping.

**Making a Waterfall.**  
(Scientific American.)  
An interesting work of creating a waterfall for the purpose of supplying power is now being carried on at the headwaters of the Little Blackfoot river, about thirty miles west of Helena, Mont. Miles of flumes and ditches are being constructed, and means of which a number of small streams are being brought together and carried five miles to the site of the power plant. The dam will be 500 feet high and will be erected, and it is calculated that there will be 1,000 horsepower available. The current generated will be transmitted a distance of ten miles to the Porphyry Lake mines. At the site of the dam there is one of the largest deposits of free-milling coal to be found in the country. The work is being done by a syndicate of St. Louis capitalists, and the active work has been in progress for two years and is now rapidly reaching a state of completion.

**How to Keep Ice.**  
(Washington Star.)  
To keep ice put in a deep dish or jug, cover it with a plate and place the vessel on a pillow stuffed with feathers and cover the top with another pillow. This means excluding the external air. Feathers are well known conductors of heat, and in consequence the ice is preserved from melting. Ice may be preserved for six or eight days. The plan is simple and within the reach of every household.

**A Boy.**  
(Aitchison Globe.)  
A boy usually knocks over five things in passing through a room and if he is particularly careful, and tries not to, he knocks over ten.

**Society**  
A very pretty reception was that which was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Julian F. Smith, whose marriage took place yesterday at 1 o'clock at the temple. The affair took place at the home of Mrs. J. T. Hodson and was enjoyed by about 150 of the friends of the young people. Receiving with the hostess and the bride party were the two sisters of the bride, Mrs. Rives and Mrs. Vaughn, and at a table in the home of Miss Virginia Smith and Miss Nanna Chapin served punch.  
The house was prettily decorated, a wealth of palms and smilax forming a most effective background for the colors, which were pink and white in the parlors and red in the hall.  
The bride wore a handsome gown of white crepe de chine over white tulle, with trimmings of real lace, and a sash of broad satin ribbon. She carried a large shower bouquet of bride's roses. The young couple received a number of handsome wedding presents with which to adorn their new home. They will be at home after Sept. 15 at 1066 South Fifth East street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Carpenter entertained informally at dinner last evening, in honor of Mrs. F. J. Evans of Denver.

Mrs. Ezra Thompson entertained at a delightfully informal afternoon party yesterday.

Mrs. John Cain entertained at a pleasant afternoon party yesterday, in honor of Mrs. Wragg.

Professor Richard T. Ely of the University of Wisconsin, a noted Chautauqua lecturer, will reach the city today, and will be at the Fifth East hotel for some time.

Mrs. William C. Wallace of Park City is visiting in the city, the guest of Mrs. L. M. Earl.

The Misses Margaret and Ethel Dooly will leave Saturday for the east. They will enter school shortly, one at a girls' school in Georgetown, and one at Trinity college.

Mrs. William H. Dale will entertain today at the first of a series of luncheons.

Miss George Hartley has cards out for a reception to be given today in honor of Mrs. Johns.

The first meeting of the history section of the Ladies' Literary club will be held this morning at 10 o'clock at the club house. Mrs. Hal Brown is the chairman and Mrs. Byron Groo assistant.

Mrs. George Savage left yesterday afternoon for Chicago, where she will spend some time with her sister, Mrs. Duke.

Mr. and Mrs. David Keith and son have returned from a delightful visit of four weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Eskridge in Seattle. They made a short trip to Portland and visited some other points of interest along the coast.

Mr. Walter Filler is visiting Mr. Filler's family in Pennsylvania.

Fera Young of Ogden is in the city with an infant son.

Mrs. Miner McCreary will remain in San Francisco till late in October.

The marriage of Miss Ruby Wells and Mr. G. G. Morse will take place this evening at the home of the bride's sister, Miss Lyde Wells.

Mrs. Francis and Mrs. Blakeley give a large reception at the home of the former on L street this afternoon.

Miss Violet Neill gave an informal luncheon on Wednesday at the Country club.

Mrs. Ezra Thompson will give an informal luncheon on Saturday, in honor of her friend, Mrs. Dean.

A class of Browning students has been organized, and the first lecture in a series of six by Miss Cora McDonald was given yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ferdinand F. Fabian.

Yesterday, at the Country club, the first round was played in the handicap cup competition. The afternoon was delightful and a great many golf players were seen on the links.

Miss Mercy Berkely entertained yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss June Hintz, who leaves for National Park seminary Monday.

Miss La Von Peirce of Brigham was in Salt Lake yesterday on her way north.

Miss Helen H. Halm has returned home after a three months' visit in Topeka and Kansas City.

The Salt Palace management has arranged for a show at the Palace theatre for tonight and Friday night during the twenty-four-hour bicycle race. Every one attending the races can witness the start, then secure a pass check at the gate, visit the theatre and then return to the races, all for one price.

Both the Salt Lake and Grand theatres will be open tonight with new plays; at the former Hall Caine's "The Penitent" will be presented, at the Grand "Lost in New York."

**Editor Tells the Truth.**  
It is said that an Oregon editor recently announced that for just one issue he would tell the truth, the whole truth, naked and unvarnished. That is, the truth was to be naked and unvarnished. Here is one item from that issue:  
Married—Miss Sylvia Smith to Mr. James Carnahan, last Saturday at the Baptist parsonage. The bride is a very ordinary girl about town, who doesn't know any more about a rabbit than a cat, and never helped her poor old mother three days in her life. She is not a beauty, by a long shot, and has a spit like a tank. The groom is known as an up-to-date loafer, and has been living off his mother all his life and doesn't amount to nothing, now. They will have a tough time of it, and we withhold congratulations, for we don't believe any good can come from such a marriage.

**Drug Cures for Inebriety.**  
Although no one can doubt that certain "cures" for inebriety of which one hears a good deal are based upon deceit, we do not want to throw doubt upon the statement that in certain cases they have helped alcoholics to throw off their evil habits, at any rate for a time. When, however, we are told that these cures, which depend upon the use of certain cret remedies, have a power for good, which is not possessed by those used by orthodox physicians, it is time to inquire how these vaunted remedies are administered.

**No Rest on Vacation.**  
Mr. Ferguson—You want to know what your vacation did me, do you? It gave me a season of rest. It did up the hinges of my mind.  
Mrs. Ferguson—Don't believe it. You snored a good deal louder than you did before you went away.

**CHINESE LOVE FOR GAMBLING.**  
Celestials Even Bet on the Number of Seeds in an Orange.  
(London Mail.)  
One of the most common ways of betting in China is with oranges. This goes on at the fruit stalls and also in private houses. The bet is on the number of seeds in an orange. Sometimes it is as to whether the number is odd or even, and at others as to the exact number of seeds the orange contains. If at the fruit stand, the dealer will pay the lucky guesser five times his bet, but the loser must pay the value of the orange, also five times as much as he has wagered.  
Quail fighting is done on a table with a little fence about its edge. The fighting quails have been starved for some time. As they are put into the pen a few grains of wheat or rice are thrown before them, and they at once begin to fight over them. They are trained for the purpose, and a good fighter is worth \$100 and upward.  
It is the same with the crickets. Their prize rings are little bowls. They seem to have been trained. They seem to understand their master's word, and they are urged on to the combat with straws. The Chinese understand how to feed and groom the crickets for the purpose, and their honey, boiled chestnuts and boiled rice and certain kinds of fish. They do not allow any one to smoke near them. If the cricket gets sick, they feed them upon mosquitoes and red ants.  
In a cricket fight the crickets are weighed in before they are put in the ring. They are matched as to size and color. The strongest string, forcing his string against the string of others to break them. In such contests the strings are often soaked with glue and dusted with powdered glass that they may cut or saw the better. At every feast, however, there are games of guessing upon which money is staked.

**Wife to Eat.**  
(Washington Star.)  
The good cook knows that eggs can be prepared in as many different ways as the number of the months, consequently those households in which only cooks complain of monotony in their fare are not catered to by intelligent housewives. The following novel method of using eggs are worth trying:  
To make egg salad for a party of six, take six hard-boiled eggs, cut in halves, three level teaspoons of curry powder, a teaspoonful of essence of anchovy, pepper and salt if needed, and water and lettuce. Boil the eggs for fifteen minutes, then crack and place for five minutes in cold water. This will prevent them discoloring. Shell and cut in halves the round way of the eggs. Take out the yolks carefully, so as not to break the cases formed by the whites. Put the yolks in a basin with water, work well together with a wooden spoon. Add curry powder and anchovy essence to taste (the full amount here would be too much for some and too little for others). Season very carefully. Pack this mixture evenly into the whites and then place the two halves together again, making the eggs look as if they had not been opened. When the eggs have been cut a small piece of white oil underneath so that they will stand steadily. Arrange prettily on a dish with carefully washed and pickled watercress or lettuce.

Deviled poached eggs require eight tablespoons of gravy or stock, one of Worcestershire sauce, one of mushroom catsup, a teaspoonful of lemon juice, cayenne and salt to taste. Thicken these ingredients with cream and a touch of ground rice, bring to a boil, stir thoroughly and keep warm in a basin over a saucepan of boiling water till wanted. Poach as many eggs as you wish to serve in boiling water. When done, set on a hot dish and cover with sauce. To improve the dish each egg may set on a piece of toast or a piece of bacon, being covered with sauce.

Egg pie is useful when meat is not required. For it is thin, short crust is necessary, a baking dish with short crust, then break eggs into it, taking care to keep the yolks whole. Add two tablespoons of cream, an ounce of butter, season to taste, cover with pastry and cut into slices. When the pastry is done, serve the pie, a dressed salad with it.

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**Amusements.**  
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For buying R. & A. clothing is: It's better even than most made to order; styles better; fit, fabrics, trimmings, tailoring better. You see it finished and on before you buy; you can have your money back if it isn't satisfactory after you buy. They will have a tough time of it, and we withhold congratulations, for we don't believe any good can come from such a marriage.

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Dr. West, Dentist,  
Will, until October 5, do all classes of dental work at greatly reduced prices.

**SET OF TEETH \$5.00.**  
Gold Fillings \$1.00 up  
Silver Fillings . . . . .50 up  
Amalgam Fillings . . . . .50 up  
Cement Fillings . . . . .50 up  
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Will, until October 5, do all classes of dental work at greatly reduced prices.

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All are invited to call at the new store of The Johnson Co., No. 1 Main St., old Deseret News building, on Thursday morning, 10 to 12 o'clock, and see the working by daylight representative of the Eastman Kodak Co., of their new daylight developing machine.  
C. E. JOHNSON, Supt.

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It's Bounded Into Existence With a Vim and Vigor Characteristic of the  
**"AUERBACH SALES."**  
Our store was packed with purchasers from the very start. The enthusiasm of the people knew no bounds. It was contagious. Everybody seemed to be delighted with the bargains they secured. Exclamations of surprise and satisfaction escaped the lips of the most sceptical.  
With renewed vigor the sale will start again this morning, and continue through the week. Come or send, you'll fare equally well either way.

**Current Time Table.**  
In Effect April 1, 1902.  
**LEAVE SALT LAKE CITY.**  
No. 1—For Grand Junction, Denver and points east. 5:30 a.m.  
No. 2—For Provo, Grand Junction and all points east. 5:30 p.m.  
No. 3—For Provo, Grand Junction, Heber, Mt. Pleasant, Mantu, Marysville and intermediate points. 5:30 a.m.  
No. 4—For Eureka, Payson, Heber, Provo and intermediate points. 5:30 p.m.  
No. 5—For Ogden and all intermediate points. 5:30 a.m.  
No. 6—For Ogden and the west. 11:30 p.m.  
No. 7—For Ogden and the west. 11:30 p.m.  
No. 8—For Park City. 5:30 a.m.

**ARRIVE SALT LAKE CITY.**  
No. 12—From Ogden and all intermediate points. 5:30 a.m.  
No. 13—From Provo, Grand Junction and the east. 9:30 a.m.  
No. 14—From Provo, Grand Junction and the east. 12:30 p.m.  
No. 15—From Provo, Bingham, Intermediate points, Mantu and all points east. 5:30 p.m.  
No. 16—From Ogden and the west. 5:30 a.m.  
No. 17—From Ogden and the west. 5:30 p.m.  
No. 18—From Eureka, Payson, Heber, Provo and intermediate points. 5:30 a.m.  
No. 19—From Park City. 5:30 p.m.

**Perfect Dining Car Service.**  
Sleeping Cars to Chicago Without Change.  
Ticket Office, 108 West Second South, Postoffice Corner. Phone 54.

**Time Table**  
In Effect  
April 1, 1902